FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19 The rebellion has ended in a farce-Shall it by folly and vindictiveness be made a tragedy?

New York Tribune for criticising the acts of the administration. When doctors differ the paitients have a poor chance.

Under the old Jewish dispensation it was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Under the new dispensation it is written: "But ! say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whose ever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

We read in a certain book the following noble and christian sentiments: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called children of God." Mr. Lincoln, in a letter lately published, reviewing the condition of the sonal inclinations in reference thereto, remarks: "I shall do nothing in malice. What I deal with is too vast for malicious dealing." There are lessons in these teachings which every hu man creature should consider when in his close he utters the Divine imploration, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

CAPTORS AND THE CAP TURED.

We publish this morning on the 4th page, from The New York Herald, a personal sketch of the captors of the rebel president and the party cap tured. It is charged by that print, which we do not repeat, that JEFF DAVIS was the author and advocate of the repudiation of the state debt of Mississippi. This is untrue. It was REUBEN that attempted breach of the public faith. The concerning the conspiracy to assassinate Pres't writers tell us that evil spirits who are once Davis was suspected of horse-stealing, and was arrest, as it is known that he had extensive con- defeated rebels are in the precise condition of paper. His father was a respectable citizen of Christian was in weekly communication. McKeogh is a As respects the misguided masses of the

The same journal incorrectly reports the antecedents of Col. W. PRESTON JOHNSTON, of Mr. Davis's staff. He is not the son of a physician, but of General ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON, who fell at Shiloh; nor is he amenable to the charge of "reckless and loose habits." The commu nity in which he formerly lived estimated him to be a man of honor, truth and high moral

JEFF DAVIS has enough to answer for without charging him with offenses which cannot be

What Shall be Done with Jeff Davis! JEFF. Davis is a prisoner. He is at the merc of the federal authorities, but the question naturally arises, what shall be done with him? The New York Tribune, in commenting upon his dis position, remarks:

the murder of President Lincoln, we trust he is to be indicted, arraigned and tried for that horrid crime against our country and every part of it. We hope he may have a fair, open, searching trial, like any other malefactor, and, if convicted, we trust he will be treated just like any other. We have no faith in killing men in cold blood, or in bot blood either, unless when (as in battle) they obstinately refuse to get out of the way; but we neither expect nor desire that the execution or non-execution of the laws shall depend on their accordance or disagreement with our convictions of sound policy. But let all things be done de-

This expression comes from a high republican | we. source and is entitled to consideration. If JEFF. Davis is guilty of complicity in the assassination sporting fraternity that a grand prize fight is to of President Lincoln, of aiding or advising it in come of this afternoon, beyond the French Browany way, let the fact be established beyond any reasonable doubt. This course is due to our national dignity and a just regard for the opinion | that it is to be conducted according to the rules | of the world But unless there is clear evidence and regulations of the P. R., providing the authat he was a party in that infamous plot, he should be arraigned for the high crime which the tinel country holds him responsible.

upon trial for treason in a civil court, with every barn lot, and on going out to learn the cause, he reasonable facility granted to him to meet the accusation. He suggested that he should be colt, it sat back upon its haunches, and comtried in the United States circuit court, Chief menced striking with its fore feet and barking Justice Chase presiding, which certainly would like a dog. He retreated a short distance, think be a guarantee that justice would be impartially way off. He then went for a neighbor, and administered and by a tribunal to which the when they returned the colt had ceased barking; most ultra republican partisan could not object but on trying to hold it up again, it reared back The Tribune expresses its conviction of the propriety of such a course. It says: "We hope he near it. It continued in this manner till the next may have a fair, open, searching trial, like any day and died for want of nourishment. It had other malefactor, and, if convicted, we trust he will be treated just like any other." A trial of this character would furnish the best history of the rebellion, so far the criminality connected with it is concerned and it would be before a judicial tribunal which would command universal confidence and respect It would also bring under review the culpability of all charged with giving aid and comfort to the and make clear the crime of treason as a warnment is concerned, it is a matter of but little conor by what tribunal he is tried, but it does make

serious consideration. We claim no credit for the sympathizers with treason, but comparating them. The rebellion is ended, and prolific mother of abominations, slavery. The 1850. It continues the gain at this rate until those regards are accomplished. But the task is not finished. We have now to provide against a barous nation—but, as respects the 4,000,000 paid in twenty years from the date named, with basis of equality, fraternity and justice, and this their endowment with the same rights of citizensis a work which requires the exercise of the ship which are to be accorded to the rank and ment, it will bear the sharpest criticism, and its my stock and prices before purcha ing elsewhere.

-A fiery protestant preacher, by the name of

-A good many people will not be surprised to scarcely be plainer if it had been written in let. view. But with an annual revenue to be inlearn that the proprietors of the distillenes seized ters of fire on the sky. Why is it that we are so creased as the author estimates in the next five in Dubuque, lows, for defrauding the revenue slow to learn, so unwilling to confess that slav- years from 325 to 365 millions per annum, we particular attention to renting sleeping rooms and prolaw, are all rampant republicans. If this war ery is the accursed thing which whets the knife are sure that we ought to do more than the

The Anniversaries From The N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

of the country. It is to be noticed then, first of all (and contrary to what some have anticipated, The Indianapoles Journal censures The al triumph,) that the people have lapsed into a transient indifference to religious matters, or perhaps are temporarily engrossed with political excitements incident to the sudden change in public affairs. Evidence of this is afforded by the "beggatly show" of empty seats at nearly all the meetings aforesaid. Scarcely one of them, excepting the American tract society, the American and Foreign Christian Union, and perhaps the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, mustered a respectable attendance. Certainly, the numbers present bore no compari-

on with audiences assembled in former years. The Howard mission a comparatively new institution, whose anniversary was observed at the academy of music with a display of instrumental performers, drew a considerable number, and the law. harangues of the anti slavery society were listened to by a large and obstreperous audience.
The people, however, made a distinction between those meetings which were strictly of a religious character and those which were not; and the same discrimination was exercised in reference country, and referring to his sworn duty and per- to the various public exercises, a political speech or a patriotic sentiment being applauded most of

The aggregate receipts of the societies, as will be seen below, foot up very large:

American Bible Society American Tract Society *American Board of C. F. M. American and Foreign Christian Union American Seamen's Friend Society..... American Colonization Union American Anti-Slavery Society......

Eight months.

An Important Arrest.

A prominent democrat named Mckeogh, of Rutland, who made himself notorious by his other day by order of Gen. Dix and hurried off to New York. McKeogh is suspected of know-Lincoln and Secretary Seward. Much importhat notorious crowd. We should have men tioned that Keogh's brother kept the Donegan Hotel, at Montreal, the headquarters of the rebels in Cauada .- Albany (N. Y) Knickerbocker

More Protests Against the Impending Indianapolis Tragedy. The Buffalo (N. Y) Courier, a war demo-

cratic paper, in copying the protest of our neigh of The Gazette against the proposed tragedy at

"The Gazette is entitled to credit for its courage in taking this position in opposition to its radical contemporaries. For ought we know, the men who are ordered to be hung on the 19th inst , may be guilty of treason; if so, the penal ty is death. But these men have never been legally convicted of treason, or any other crime. Their execution will be, not judicial murder but military murder. The first Napoleon always ascribed the odium attending the execution of Duc d'Enghien under a military commission, to the secret nature of the trial An open trial would have found the Duke the accomplice and As we are officially assured that he is proved instigator of the assassins, and would have justito be inculpated in the plot which culminated in fied the emperor in the eyes of Europe. The carrying out of the decrees of these Stantonian inquisitions is more than a blunder—it is a crime against the Republic.'

STATE ITEMS.

-The measels prevails to a considerable ex tent in Logansport, but smallpox has about sub-

-There is a regular, live theatre in Lafayette, Plunkett is the manager. The Starcitians are astonished that such a thing could be. So are prevailing tone of the discussions relating to the

PRIZE FIGHT .- We learn from some of the ery, between a couple of well known courtezans, f this moral city. The referees and bottle holders have been chosen, and we understand thorities do not get wind of the affair, and interfere and spoil "a good thing."-Ft. Wayne Sen-

A SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE. - The Spencer. An officer of high rank, who was for a long Owen county, Journal thus notices a singular freak of nature: A mare belonging to Nathaniel time confined in a rebel prison, an uncomprom-Norman, living half a mile southeast of this ising republican in party politics, expressed to us place, had a colt a few nights since. As Mr. N. the hope that the rebel chieftain would be put was retiring for the night he heard a noise in the found the colt-a nice, fine-looking one, with which he was greatly pleased. On lifting the no other peculiarities of a dog.

> From The New York Tribune. The Question of To-Day.

Amesbury, Mass) his views of the present danger of our country and duty of her loval people. from which we quote as follows:

barous character of slavery, and its direful effect not undertake to rid the nation" of this incum enemies of the government during the rebellion, upon all connected with it, we were on the very brance. They propose that "we should content true Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of ing in all future time. So far as mere punish- ments of the south, leaving the real union men principal," and leave the burden to "the next has all the sympathy of one who has always been to her white as well as black, at the mercy of those who | two or three generations " cern to Jefferson Davis upon what accusation, have made hatred a religion and murder a sacra- The present secretary of the treasury, we are ment. The nation needed one more terrible glad to see, does not agree with The Times, and lesson. It has it in the murder of its beloved Dr. Elder, of that department, has prepared a a vast difference when the moral effect is con- chief magistrate and the attempted assassination very elaborate document, recently published by sidered. As Mr Lincoln once remarked, we of its honorable prime minister, the two men of Mr Jay Cooke, in which he argues for the enall others prepared to go the farthest to smooth tire discharge of the debt within twenty-five are making history, and a decent regard for the the way of defeated rebellion back to alle- years. We had intended to notice the plan opinion of mankind should influence us to make giance.

the record right. This cannot be done if the Even now the lesson of these terrible events the crowded state of our columns prevented it. spirit of vindictiveness takes the place of justice. seems but half learned. In the public utterances The argument assumes the present annual pro-I hear much of punishing and hanging leading duct of the national wealth at 4, 318 milions. It These suggestions are not ours; they come traitors, fierce demands for vengeance, and arrives at this by taking the annual product gives from republican sources, and they are worthy of threats of the summary chastisement of domes- in the census of 1860, [2 870 millions] and add the national authority over the insurgent states government is exhorted to remember that it 1870, when it drops the ration to 7 1 6 This is fully established. The objects of the war in does not bear the sword in vain-the Old Testa- calculation is, that begining with 1870 and ap repetition of the terrible conflict of the past four of unmistakably loyal people of the south; the a liberal margin besides. The paper is one of years by restoring the union upon an enduring patient, long suffering, kind-hearted victims of the best which has been prepared since the dis-

file of disbanded rebels

the colporteurs following in his track make large In short, four years of terrible chastisement upon an annual charge for interest at less than GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND EMPLOY- Within 200 Feet of the Virginia

The suniversary meetings of the great religious and philanthropic societies in this city within the past week were characterized by some features instruments, still stalks abroad in the pine woods were only sixty five millions, and we are sure, when the war is over, one hundred millions a past week were characterized by some features him her leffislative sanction and protection. He peculiar to the present time, because to some ex. is in Pennsylvania thrusting the black man from classes in view of the heavy tax. tent indicative of the religious sentiment of the public conveyances. Wherever God's children One or the other of these assumptions must public at the most eventful period in the history are despised, insulted and abused on account of be abandoned. We must return to the old econ-

gators of the rebellion, we should beware how even then be nearly five per cent. on the agwe take counsel of passion. Hatred has no place gregate indebtedness. beside the 'calm and awful dignity of justice | When the writer, whose plan we have noticed Human life is still a very sacred thing; christian | speaks of the "near probability" of a tax on exforbearance and patience are still virtues. For ports, he anticipates, of course, a change in the my own part, I should be satisfied to see the organic law by consent of three-fourths of the AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT 3 AND S O'CLOCK. chiefs of the great treason go out from among us states, as such a charge on exports is now for on their foreheads, carrying with them, wherev- terms. We have grave doubts in regard to the er they go, the avenging nemesis of conscience. policy of the heavy tax on commerce which many school of barbarism; we cannot starve and tor- be glad to encourage this source of wealth by ever they hide themselves the story of their guilt much good must result to all concerned. If we THROUGH IN TWO HOURS will pursue them-they can have no rest or once assume that the debt must be paid at an

men and justice. If arrested they can have no nal of Commerce. claim to exemption from the liabilities of criminals. But it is not simply a question of their deserts that is to be considered; we are to take coarse, disloyal sentiments, was arrested the into account our own reputation as a christian people, the wishes of our best friends abroad, and the humane instincts of the age, which forbid all ing about the St. Albans raid, and it is intimated unnecessary severity. Happily we are not called DAVIS, not JEFFERSON, who is responsible for by common rumor that he may know something upon to take counsel of our foes. Rabbinical baffled in a contest with human beings lose from forced to fly from Kentucky. This is not true. nection with rebels in Canada and their aiders these Jewish demons. Deprived of slavery, they

county, in that state, and, as such, emigrated to well known politician in Vermont. He was a south, the shattered and crippled remnants of the in the ground. Mississippi many years before it was admitted as delegate to the Chicago convention, and was armies of treason, the desolate wives, mothers -The war department accepted the resignaamong the most noisy and blatant disloyalists in and children mourning for dear ones who have tion of thirteen general officers on Tuesday. fallen in a vain and hopeless struggle, it seems Gen Grant has asked his generals to recommend to me our duty is very plain. We must forgive officers of particular merit for promotions in the their past treason and encourage their returning regular army. loyalty. None but cowards will insult and taunt the defeated and the defeaceless. We must feed and clothe the destitute, instruct the ignorant, and, bearing patiently with the bitterness and prejudice which will doubtless for a time thwart our efforts and misinterpret our motives, aid them in rebuilding their states on the foundation of

Our sole enemy was slavery, and slavery dead. We have now no quarrel with the people of the south, who have really more reason than we have to rejoice over the downfall of a system which impeded their material progress, perverted their religion, shut them out from the sympathies of the world, and ridged their land with the graves

We fare victors-the cause of all this evil and suffering is removed forever-and we can afford to be magnanimous. How better can we evince our gratitude to God for His great mercy than it doing good to those who have hated us, and in having compassion on those who have dispitefully used us? The bour is hastening for us all when our sole ground of dependence will be the mercy and forgiveness of God. Let us endeavor so t feel and act in our relations to the people of the south that we can repeat in sincerity the prayer of our Lord: 'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us,' reverently acknowledging that He has indeed 'led captivity captive and received gilts for men; yea, for the rebellions also, that the Lord God might dwell among them.' J. G. W.

The Public Debt.

There is nothing more promising of good the material interests of this country than the public debt. We took the ground many months ago, that a constant familiarity with the idea that this debt is not a weight to be carried on the neck of the nation forever, or even to be left to those who shall come after us, but a burden to be removed within the life-time of those now on the stage, is the surest method of bringing all classes of the people to a hearty recognition of the obligations thus imposed. To assume that the support of this load would bring with it no sense of weariness, no desire to shake it off as a terrible incubus upon industry and national enterprise, seemed to us the likeliest way to let it fall with a crushing weight upon the publi shoulder, at the very moment we should need all our strength as we emerged from the excitements of the conflict. To promise the country, at such an hour, no relief in the future; to hug the burden as a blessing to be desired, instead of an evil to be cored; and thus to task the patience with out any limit to endurance, appeared to us the certain method of inviting the attention of the sufferers to the most desperate remedy. Hope is the only tonic that will enable us to bear the ills of life; and no oppression is so intolerable as that

from which there is little prospect of escape. These views have been very generally acing with the eccentric legislator who objected to doing anything for posterity because posterity point of trusting to its most criminal defenders ourselves with the payment of semi-annual in- God. His beloved wife was to him a ministering angel

therein prepared at the date of publication, but publication must serve a very useful purpose. The golden rule of the sermon on the mount is II we were disposed to dissent from any of its not applied to them Much is said of executing conclusions, it would be with that design of justice upon rebels; little of justice to loyal urging a view of the situation even more hopeful order Don Ambrogio, is making no little sensation in black men. Hanging a few ringleaders of treas-than the one thus produced. We see no reason Italy He suffers imprisonment here and there on, it seems to be supposed, is all that is needed for waiting until 1870 before commencing the at the hands of the catholic authorities, but no to restore and re establish the revolted states. work of reducing the debt and we should shorten sooner is he at liberty than he begins his work | The negro is to be left powerless in the hands of the period to be occupied in its liquidation If and draws after him great crowds of the people the "white trash," who hate him with a bitter we assume the debt on the 1st of January, 1856, He exhorts to the free study of the bible, and hatred, exceeding that of the large slaveholders. at 3,000 million dollars, we cannot calculate -of God's unmistakable judgments-bave not 180 millions for some years to come. This is a taught us, as a people, their lesson, which could little more than is assumed in the plan under re-

wretched Booth and his associates! The great | lions per annum. The average expenses of our criminal, of whom he and they were but pattry government for five years previous to the war

their color, there is the real assassin of the presi- omy under which ours was the cheapest governdent still at large. I do not wonder at the in- ment in the world, or we must consent to relin after the heartfelt praises which have resounded dignation which has been awakened at the late quish the high ratio of our annual increase in outrage, for I have painfully shared it. But let | wealth. The industrious poor-of all nations were | MRS. W. H. LEIGHTON. us see to it that it is rightly directed. The hang- attached to this land because of the inducements ing of a score of southern traitors will not restore it offered in its freedom from irksome restraints. Abraham Lincoln nor stone for the mighty loss. and the trifling share which was exacted from the In wreaking revenge upon these miserable men | product of labor for the public treasury. At the we must see to it that we do not degrade our- best, the attraction here must be somewhat diselves and do dishonor to the sacred memory of minished, but the annual charge of \$200,000,000 the dead. We do well to be angry; and, if need for the support of a peace establishment, will be, let our wrath wax seven times hotter, until leave little hope of an early relief from oppressive seats 75c. Dress Circle 50c; Private Boxes, for six besidens. Reduce this by one half and apply the persons, \$5 00; Orchestra Seats, 75 cents; Gallery and consumed from the face of the earth. As the proceeds to the principal of the debt. The econpeople stand by the grave of Lincoln let them omy thus practiced would be a mighty lever in lift their right hand to heaven and take a sol- raising the public credit. There is no reason emn vow upon their souls, to give no sleep to why we should not substitute at an early date a their eyes, nor slumber to their eyelids, until four per cent obligation at par for that portion elavery is hunted from its last shelter, and every of the bonds which are redeemacle at the option man, black and white, stands equal before the of the treasury, but as the long bonds to run at six per cent. cannot be thus reduced without a MASONIC HALL In dealing with the guilty leaders and insti- violation of good faith, the annual charge must

> homeless, exiled forever, with the brand of Cain | bidden by the constitution in the most explicit We cannot take lessons, at this late day, in their | are so ready to impose. The country may yet ture them as they have starved and tormented relieving it of an undue share of the public burour soldiers. Let them live. Perhaps that is, den. In the meantime, if the discussion of this after all, the most terrible penalty. For wher- theme can be continued in this hopeful spirit peace save in that deep repentance, which, early date, we shall find that the resolute earnthrough the mercy of God, is possible even for estness of the American people will soon discover a practicable method of accomplishing the work. I have no disposition to stand between these The will is sure to herald the way .- N. Y. Jour-

> > ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Potatoes are selling in Hartford, Ct. at 50

-A Chinese physician in San Francisco earns by his practice \$20,000 per annum.

-A barber in Savannah says he has used up Herald also states that the father of JEFFERSON | tant matter is expected to be developed from the | thenceforth all power of further mischief. The | mose than \$100,000 of rebel money for shaving

-Corn that was planted before the late cold rains in the eastern states has extensively rotted

-In one of the recent English novels the heroine is a maiden lady of 35 years; and the hero a bald headed widower with nine children. -- A movement is on foot in California to use

printing paper of Chinese make. It is made of bamboo and mulberry tree fibre, and is said to be of excellent quality. -- By the death of the hereditary Prince, the Grand Duke Valdemir, second son of the em

peror, becomes heir to the throne. He is now cighteen years old Valdimir is one of the old traditional names of Russia; the last czar of that name reigned in 1228. -A Washington dispatch to the Tribune says There is much bitter feeling among the soldiers

who had been detailed as clerks in the war de-

partment on account of physical disability, and

now dismissed, while civilians are retained." -Among the new fashions in New York at present is this, that no lady goes to the grave with a husband, child or friend. Women are compelled to sit solitary in the house, while the

-A foreign paper is responsible for the following story: A sudden panic fell upon the wor-shippers on Easter day in a large church at Lisbon. An enote and a web that is said to have existed for many years. The creature was so formidable that the women began to scream and a scene of general terror and excitement follow ed. When Arachne was captured she was found to be, with legs extended nearly five feet long.

She weighed six pounds. -The Empress Josephine was very fond perfumes, and, above all, of music. Her dressing perfumes, and, above all, of music. Her dressing ceeded in making arrangements for a brief concert tour room at Malmaison was filled with it, in spite of with the WONDERFOL RUSSIAN VIOLONCELLIST, Napoleon's frequent remonstrances. Forty years have clapsed since her death, and the present owner of Malmaison has had the walls of COMPOSER, that dressing room repeatedly washed and paint ed; but neither scrubbing, aquafortis, nor paint has been sufficient to remove the smell of the good empress's musk, which continues as strong as i the bottle which contained it had been but yesterday removed.

DIED.

At Southport, Indiana, April 21st A. D., 1865, of d ease of the heart, J. C. JORDAN, M. D. The deceased was born in Georgia, January 8th, 1 0t and was 59 years of age when he died. He had received morning, at 9 a.m., at A. M. Benham & C.'s Music a liberal education, and, directing his studies towards Store. Orders from the country for Reserved Seats will medical science, he became a distinguished physician. be promptly attended to He located himself in Galveston, Texas, where by close attention to his profession he amassed considerable property, which, unfortunately for himself and family, cepted by our contemporaries in all parts of the | was almost entirely lost by the present war. But there country. A few partisan papers professed to see is one thing, more precious than the possession of all in our assumption that the debt must be paid earthly good that was granted to him at Galveston within the lifetime of this generation, a covert | which he did not lose, I mean the gift of the true faith. attack upon the public credit; but the majority He was there received into the bosom of the Mother of our exchanges copied our articles with a Church by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Odin, then Bishop of Galhearty acknowledgment that they were written veston, now Archbishop of New Orleans, this prelate in the best interests of the country, and the dis | consenting to be his god-father. For years afterwards cussion has become more and more hopeful the Bishop's god-son served his mass every morning, bedown to the present time. The New York Times ing at the same time his physician. Whilst in Galveshas enjoyed the enviable distinction of standing ton he lost his wife, who had also attached herself to the Three Millions of Curiosities! John G. Whittier writes in The Villager alone in its desire to leave the debt to the disposal of those who may come after us. Agree-eyes, came north, and was married by a minister of his church, on the 7th day of November, 1860, to Miss Jane had never done anything for him, the editors of E. Todd, of Southport, where they lived until he gied. In spite of all revelations of the utterly bar that paper contend that "this generation should For four years the doctor suffered intensely with the disease of which he died, but bore his sufferings with a the task of re-establishing the state govern- terest, and a comparative slow reduction of the in all his afflictions, and now left alone and desolate she A TRUE PRIEND.

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erv is the accursed thing which where that we ought to do more than the writer proposes, i. e. simply to pay the interest of murder, and transforms men, with the exterior proposes, i. e. simply to pay the interest of gentlemen and christians, into fiends? How and maintain the ordinary expenses of a peace pitiful is our exultation over the capture of the establishment. The latter he fixes at 200 milAMUSEMENTS.

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